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# The Daily Egyptian, October 16, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

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**GIRL TOSS**—The traditional "pass-the-girl" stunt gained new emphasis for the Homecoming game as the winning spirit prompted Saluti fans to add a new twist, name 'y toss the girl to their stadium antics. This student may have been surprised to find herself above the rest, but she couldn't complain about the view.



Gus  
Bode

Gus says some of the things the trustees do are so secret that not even trustees know about them.

# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, October 16, 1979—Vol. 64, No. 37

Southern Illinois University

## Board requests change of judge in suit

By Ray Robinsons  
Staff Writer

Jackson County Circuit Judge Richard Richman, who had originally been scheduled to hear the Open Meetings Act suit against the SIU Board of Trustees, has removed himself from the case at the board's request.

Board Attorney John C. Feirich filed a motion in Circuit Court last week asking Richman to assign the case to another judge because certain unnamed board members "fear they will not receive a fair trial in this matter by the judge to whom it is assigned because he is prejudiced against them."

Feirich called the wording of the motion "unfortunate formal

language required by the statute."

"I made a wall-to-wall assessment (for the board) about all matters related to the case," Feirich said. "One of these issues would be the judge to which it was assigned."

Feirich would not say what he had reported about Richman that might have prompted the board to request another judge.

Asked who had made the decision to ask Richman to leave the case, Feirich said, "I did, with the advice and consent of the client (the board)."

Board Chairman Harris Rowe said he could not remember whether Feirich had consulted him or not.

"If I was talked to about it, it

must have been some time ago," Rowe said. "I just don't remember."

Richman said he had removed himself from the case because of an Illinois law giving the parties in a civil suit the right to one change-of-judge without stating any reason or justification. He said the board had not told him why they wanted him off the case, but added, "This has very rarely happened to me."

Richman has reassigned the case to Judge James Williamson of Vienna. Although most civil suits in Jackson County are heard by Judge Bill Green, Richman said he had assigned the case first to himself and then to Williamson

because Green's son, Richard, is a partner in Feirich's law firm.

A hearing before Williamson on a motion to intervene in the suit by the SIU-Edwardsville Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining is scheduled for Wednesday in Jackson County Circuit Court.

The suit, filed in June by Madison County State's Attorney Nicholas B. J. on charges that the board violated the Illinois Open Meetings Act during its deliberations over the centralization of SIU's system of governance in January and February. It asks that the board be required to keep tape

(Continued on Page 13)

## Alcohol policy may be same for all housing

By Bill Murray

Student Writer  
and Leanne Waxman  
Staff Writer

An exception in the wording of SIU-C's proposed alcohol policy, to make the definition of a private living area consistent for Small Group Housing with other residence halls, may be included when the policy is brought to the Board of Trustees in December.

"The unresolved issue is whether we are consistent across campus in the policy. Those houses (Small Group Housing) are designed much differently for groups living there. It's not the same as individuals renting space in the Towers or Thompson Point," Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne said last week in a meeting between Small Group Housing representatives and a panel of University officials.

An experimental plan for spring semester, which will allow residents of University housing who are 21 and older to drink beer and wine in private living areas, will go to the Board in December. A permanent plan, which would go into effect summer semester, has not yet been drafted.

A decision on final policy revisions must be made by the Board's December meeting. University officials indicated when the experimental plan was announced, that if it was successful it would become permanent.

"As I view it, we have to be consistent with the policy for all our students. We will allow 21-year-olds to drink in their rooms, but not in the study areas," Swinburne said.

Greek houses on-campus have separate areas for sleeping and studying. The liquor policy, which was drafted in 1974, defines a private living area as "the individual living unit of the resident." This definition was not changed when the liquor policy was originally revised to comply with state law.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Over 500 applications received

## Response to check-cashing system 'great'

By Karen Galle  
Staff Writer

A new check-cashing card system introduced in Carbondale by Check Mates Inc., last week has attracted over 500 applicants, and about 5 percent of those applicants are students.

According to Check-Mates, Inc. President Scott O. Johnston, the new check-cashing system is receiving good response from both merchants and customers.

"The response has been great," Johnston said Monday. "About 55 merchants are now

participating in the system and 25 more have expressed interest. There has been no opposition to the system so far."

Johnston said his first concern is to get the check-cashing cards, which enable consumers to use one card to cash checks at any participating store in Carbondale, to the students for use in the downtown area. Within two weeks, he hopes to contact all the merchants in the Carbondale area and expand the system beyond Illinois Avenue.

"A few merchants are

skeptical of the system, but it's going to take some time for them to get used to it," Johnston said. "One merchant is getting all the store clerks familiar with the card and the ways the customer can use it."

Customers who have applied for the card can pick it up in about one to two weeks at the store where they turned in the application, Johnston said. If customers want to get their cards sooner, they can pay a quarter to the merchant and have the cards mailed to their home within a few days.

The main problem has been with the applications, Johnston said. A customer can take the application home to fill out and then bring it back to any participating store, but a store clerk must have the information on the application verified with the customer's identification cards before turning it in to Check-Mates.

"Some students are filling out the application, turning it in at a store and then leaving before the clerk can get the verification," Johnston said.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Students survive Chicago train crash

By Bill Crowe  
Staff Writer

Although he had just experienced a head-on train collision, which left three men dead, at least one SIU-C student rode the Amtrak train back to Carbondale Sunday—and said he would ride the train again without hesitation.

Mark Schwolow, freshman in forestry, was traveling home to Hoffman Estates, Ill., Friday evening to help his aunt and uncle move to Florida. As the Shawnee Superliner train he was riding slipped into an idle Illinois Central Gulf freight

train in Harvey, about three miles north of the Homewood-Flossmoor station.

Schwolow took an optimistic view of his recent experience. He said the two carloads of SIU-C students kept calm while leaving the disabled train and he does not expect such an accident to happen again.

"I look at (the train) back. It's not going to happen again," Schwolow said.

Federal investigators have attributed the cause of the collision to human error in the switching of trains from track to track following a preliminary

investigation Saturday. Amtrak officials said the ICC, Amtrak and the National Transportation Safety Board all have investigators working on the case. William Fugh, who is heading the investigation for the NTSB, said he plans to reconstruct the entire crash scenario at the Markham Freight Classification Yard (the scene of the accident) before reaching a final decision.

An Amtrak official said the investigation will probably include interviews with people involved in the incident, inspection of equipment and

possibly, a hearing, which could take up to a month.

The Amtrak diesel, which has been reported to have been traveling between 58 and 65 mph, climbed the front of the diesel leading the freight train. The Amtrak diesel and the first four bilevel Superliner passenger cars all derailed. Schwolow was lucky enough to be in the fifth and final car.

"We started braking and then we stopped dead," Schwolow said. "The lights went out and we had people all over the floor. The girl across from me was in

(Continued on Page 7)

# Shaw, SIU-E conflicts remain

By Paula D. Walter  
Staff Writer

The conflicts between the SIU-E faculty members and Chancellor Kenner Shaw have apparently not yet been resolved, despite a recent meeting between the two sides which lasted more than two hours.

"I just don't think the faculty and chancellor came together and I didn't sense that the senators were persuaded that they ought to go ahead as Shaw had planned his search guidelines," said John Ellsworth, a member of both the SIU-E Faculty Senate and the executive committee of the Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining.

The Friday meeting was held for Shaw to field questions about several concerns the SIU-E faculty has expressed pertaining to recent actions taken by the Board of Trustees and the administration of the SIU system.

The Faculty Senate, FOCB

and the American Association of University Professors sent a letter to Shaw on Sept. 27, listing five major concerns about a "crisis of integrity" in the SIU system. They also requested a meeting with him to discuss these concerns.

The concerns included the actions of the board pertaining to the change in the governance structure, the establishment of the Office of the Chancellor, the establishment of the Chancellor Search Assistance Council, the selection of the chancellor and the reorganization of the chancellor's office.

In response, Shaw sent a letter to Robert Schulteis, president of the SIU-E Faculty Senate, in which he agreed to meet with the groups but at the same time, placed the responsibility of the concerns with the board.

About 200 people attended the meeting, which lasted more than two hours, Ellsworth said. "It took a lot of courage on his (Shaw's) part to field questions

for that length of time," he added.

Schulteis said Monday that many of the faculty members felt "a little bit more reassured" after meeting with Shaw but still have concerns. Those concerns will again be aired in a faculty meeting on Thursday and he said he has no idea what action the faculty will take as a result of the meeting.

Ellsworth agreed that the meeting was helpful and that "it made clear what the major differences of opinion are. Every shade of faculty opinion was represented and everyone was upset." He said the faculty is upset because of a "carryover of suspicion of the previous search processes" (included in the five concerns) and that the faculty could decide not to go along with Shaw's present search guidelines because of that suspicion.

Ellsworth added that after the meeting there was a "difference in perception" between the senators concerning Shaw's stance on possibly altering the guidelines. "Some of the members said they thought he seemed to say that if the senate wants to do something else he would talk to them," he said.

Shaw said Monday that he was never specifically asked whether he would make a change but that he would be willing to talk with the faculty about the search and guidelines.

"I felt it was a good meeting and I did indicate I would very much like to work something out," he said.

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## Weather

Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers Tuesday, highs in the low to mid 70s. Partly cloudy Tuesday night with lows in the low 50s. Mostly cloudy and colder Wednesday with showers likely, highs in the upper 60s to low 70s.

## Officer blasts police car roof with shotgun

By Bill Crowe  
Staff Writer

A University police officer accidentally fired a shotgun charge through the roof of a squad car during a routine check of the weapon this weekend.

Officer Carol Kammerer was preparing to transport several officers from the Security Office at Washington Square to duty at the Homecoming parade when she fired one shot through the roof of the car behind the overhead lights, said Bob Harris, assistant director of University police.

No one was injured in the incident and damages to the car are listed at less than \$100.

Harris said Kammerer slammed the gun's receiver forward and fired a "dry round," an empty chamber, but a shot was in the chamber and it discharged. The firing of a dry round is normal procedure when inspecting the weapon at the start of a shift, he added.

## Response 'great' to check cards

(Continued from Page 1)

"The only time a clerk needs to check a customer's ID is when the application is turned in. After that, the customer information is kept on file at our office. So it's important to get that information verified at the time of application."

Another problem is that some customers do not fill out the applications completely. This can cause a delay in receiving the card, Johnston said.

## Applications due Thursday

# Carnivale '79 student workers sought

By Mary Ann McNulty  
Staff Writer

The friendly, sociable student workers that the Office of Student Development is seeking for Carnivale '79 must submit applications to the Office of Student Development by 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Tom Allen, assistant director of Student Development, announced last week that they are looking for about 50 students to help SIU-C Security and Car-

bondale police monitor the Halloween festivities planned from 8 p.m. Oct. 27 to 4 a.m. Oct. 28.

The Undergraduate Student Organization, Office of Student Development and Towne Central planned the Halloween activities, which include closing South Illinois Avenue from College Street to Walnut Street; setting up booths along the avenue; and extending the hours to sell liquor until 4 a.m.

"We need to find out how this (student worker program) will go with the community," Allen said. "We need to find out how many people are interested in working."

The half-page applications are available in the Office of Student Development, Third Floor, Student Center, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Students who would like to work at the festival must submit the application, as well

as attend an orientation and training session, scheduled at 7 p.m. Oct. 23 in Student Center Ballroom A, Allen said.

The student workers will be paid \$2.90 an hour, Allen said. The workers must be able to work from 8 p.m. Oct. 27 to 4 a.m. Oct. 28.

Allen is scheduled to meet with Tom McNamara, assistant to the Carbondale police chief, later this week to plan the orientation session.



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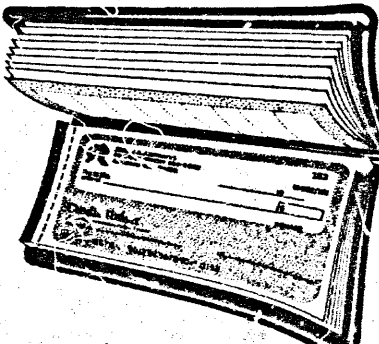
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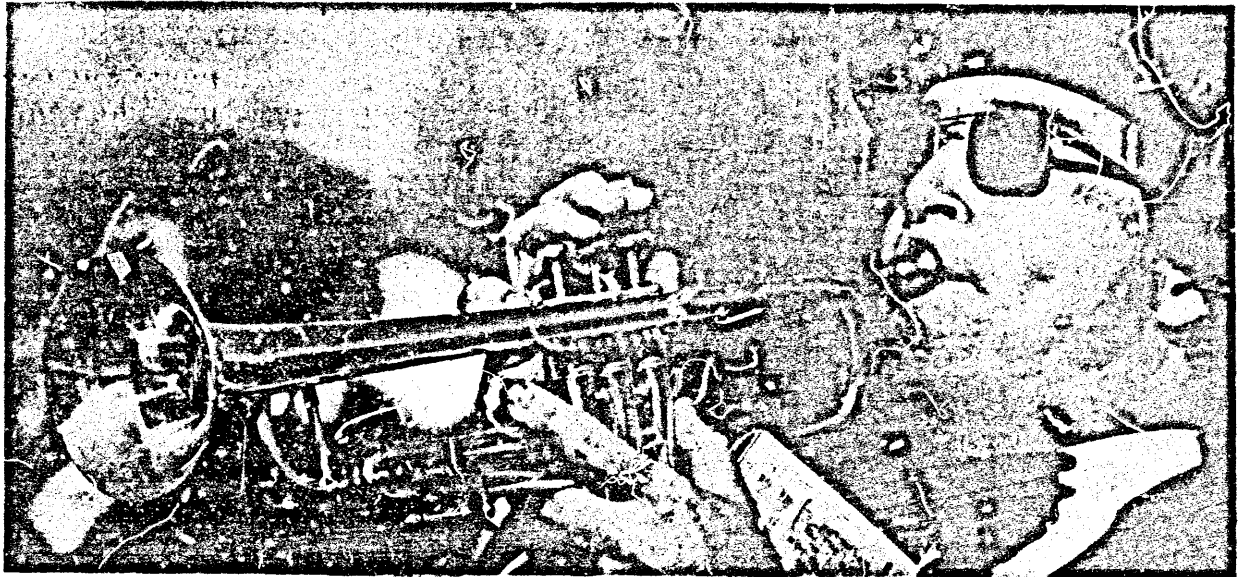
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Dan Kiser, lead trumpet for the Marching Salukis, urges the Salukis on to victory with a crowd-rousing "charge!"

Staff photo by Randy Klouk



Staff photo by Dwight Hale

## Roaring at Homecoming

By Craig DeVrieze  
Staff Writer

With "The Roaring 20's" as its theme, the Homecoming parade moved down University Avenue Saturday morning before a large crowd of onlookers.

The parade, which featured 18 high school bands, a number of student and non-student floats and many University and Southern Illinois dignitaries, was aided by pleasant, if a little brisk, October weather.

Alpha Eta Rho captured first place in the student float division with its entry, "Barnstorm the Shockers." Second place went to Sigma Tau Gamma's "Mow Down the Shockers-St. Saluki Day Massacre" float and Tau Kappa Epsilon won third place with a float titled "Run Down the Shockers."

In the non-student float division, the Murphyboro Apple Festival float, sponsored by the area Plumbers and Pipefitters Union, won first place.

The Recreation Club, which staged a daring mid-parade gangster battle with plastic guns and water balloons, gained first place in the student stunt division. Skate Street won first place in the non-student category with skaters costumed as Keystone Kops chasing a well-dressed couple down the street.

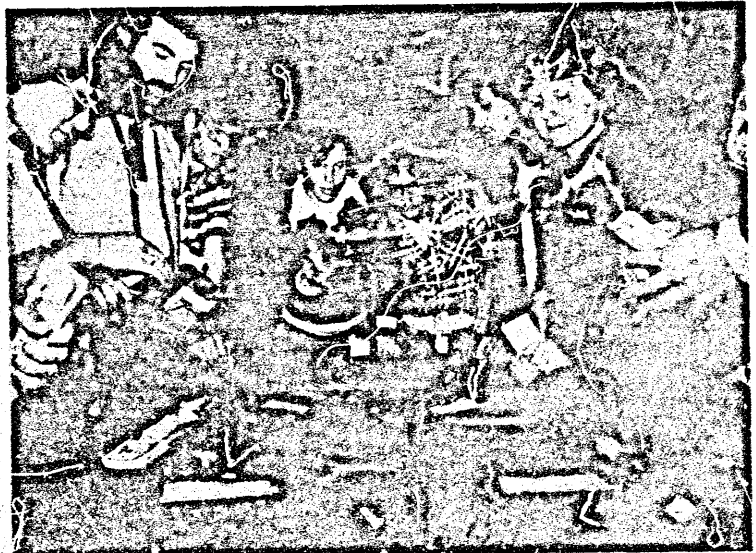
Other winners included the SIU Engineering Club and Miller Beer Distributors in the student and non-student car division.

(Continued on Page 10)

Members of the Saluki baseball team (upper left) toss footballs to the crowd during halftime activities, while Homecoming Queen and King Annette Taaffe and Bill Dixon (bottom left) enjoy the game. Casino night at the Student Center, which was part of the Homecoming festivities, kept these students busy rolling in play money.



Staff photo by Randy Klouk



Staff photo by Tina Coffey

# Tax on food, drugs should be abolished

## And We Quote...

## Letters

## Brown will be new president

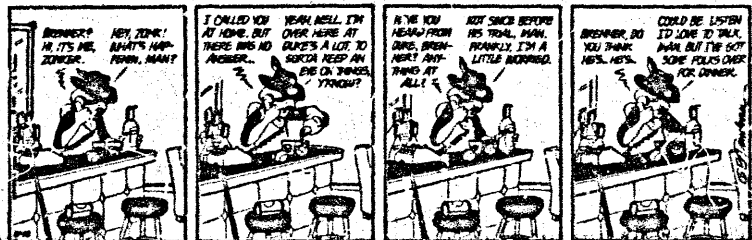
**Gary Auld**  
Civil Service  
Admissions & Records

## Academic scholarships urged

### Meal program idea

Who knows, the current system's prices may even rise if the other program goes into effect. The program may even get such a small response that it would be worthless to implement. Many other things could occur to cause the program to flop. That's why I'm asking for your opinion. If the response is "good," then the program's feasibility could be studied.

**Joseph Alonzo  
Junior, Recreation  
by Garry Trudeau**

**DOONESBURY**



## Activities

WSU News Department meeting, 7:30 p.m., Law 111.  
Agriculture Economics meeting, 7 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.  
Carbondale Federation University Teachers meeting, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room.  
Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre, bake sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Finner Hall breezeway.  
Society for Advancement of Management, meeting, cancelled.  
Society of Manufacturing Engineers, presidents night, 7 p.m., Tech A-111.  
Society of Geologists & Mining Engineers, meeting, 6 p.m., Tech A-111.  
Department of Region and Education Nurses, testing, 7 a.m., Ballroom B, C & D.  
College Republicans, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Sangamon Room.  
School of Nursing, meeting, 9 a.m., Kaskaskia Room.  
Der Deutsche Klub, meeting, 10 p.m., Thebes Room.  
Department of Corrections, meeting, 9 a.m., Saline Room.  
Orienteering Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Iroquois Room.  
Christian Union, meeting, 11 a.m., Sangamon Room.  
Southern Illinois Underwriters, meeting, 11:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.  
Counseling Center, meeting, noon, Missouri Room.  
Student Center Board Meeting, 5:15 p.m., Wabash Room.  
Undergraduate Student Organization, meeting, 7 p.m., Jackson Room.  
BOLT, meeting, 7 p.m., Ohio Room.  
Student for Pollution Control, meeting, 7 p.m., Illinois Room.  
Venemela Student Association, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room A.  
Med-Prep Outreach Club, meeting, 3 p.m., Activity Room C.  
Apple Tree Alliance, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room C.  
Sigma Chi Alpha, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room D.

## IRANIAN OIL CUTS

NEW YORK (AP) — Iran apparently has drastically cut its oil exports in recent days, oil industry and U.S. government sources have said.

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# S.I.U. ARENA

# Editorial

## Tax on food, drugs should be abolished

ON TUESDAY, OCT. 16, the Illinois General Assembly will vote whether or not to override Gov. James Thompson's veto of House Bill 2564, which would phase out the sales tax on food and drugs over a five-year period. There are already 30 states that have no tax on food, and Illinois should be the next one.

Thompson contends that the state can't afford to lose the \$1.6 billion that the tax would generate over five years. He says the loss in funds would prompt slashes in funding for schools, services for the elderly, families and children, mental health, and other essential services.

That covers every group in society. If Thompson wanted to whip up support for his veto, no better way to do it than to threaten every group that ever benefitted from the state's heart-warming generosity.

What Thompson fails to mention is that in fiscal year 1979, Illinois, one of the nation's richest states, enjoyed a \$300 million budgetary surplus. According to figures released by the Comptroller's office, the surplus as of Oct. 5 was \$622 million because of inflation. Such figures make one wonder why the state can't afford to eliminate one of the cruellest taxes ever devised.

FOOD AND DRUGS are basic, essential items that everyone, rich and poor, must have. Those on fixed incomes, those with several children, as well as those with mansions in Springfield all get hungry and all get sick. The person with the mansion can handle a 5 percent sales tax, but the poor find it a bite that hurts.

At stake for the average family spending \$100 a week on groceries is a savings of \$250 in yearly taxes by 1984 under the bill's proposal.

The veto is just another political game being played by one of its finest players. When election time rolled around last November, with the nation caught up in "Proposition 13 tax cut fever," Thompson pulled a political coup by introducing the "Thompson Proposition," which—seriously now—asked voters if they favored tax cuts.

The response was a predictably overwhelming degree of support for tax cuts. The play worked, Thompson rode the storm out, and was re-elected. But when delivery time came, Thompson changed his mind. He didn't keep his word. It appears that the Governor is hedging on political promise.

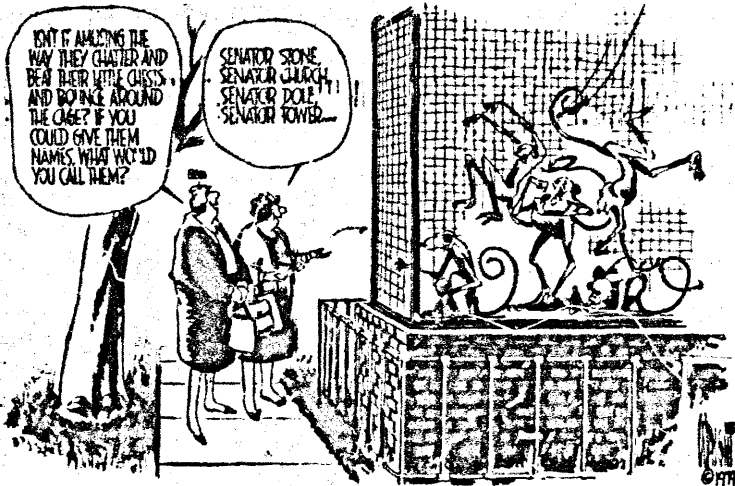
THOMPSON IS FAITHFULLY BACKED by many Republican legislators, including Ralph Dunn of Du Quoin, who failed to vote on the bill. The bill, heavily supported by Democrats, passed the House 100-48, as many other Republicans didn't vote. It passed the Senate 37-12, again with many Republicans abstaining.

That support isn't universal, though, according to Rep. Cal Skinner, R-Chrysal Lake. He said that although he voted against the bill before, he would now vote for the veto override. He said he knew more than 20 other Republicans who had first voted against the bill and would now vote for it.

The bill drew almost 100 percent support from Southern Illinois Democrats. Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, called the bill "true tax relief" for rich and poor. He said that the Legislature is convinced that the Governor is hiding hundreds of millions of dollars, probably money to use the money in an election year to claim tax relief.

The state legislators are in a position to do what they are paid to do—represent the public's view. The public wants tax relief. With Gov. Thompson playing political games at the poor persons' expense, the senators and representatives must prove to the voters that they really live in a democratic society.

AN OVERRIDE OF THE Governor's veto is a must. The sales tax on food and drugs is discriminatory. If we really live in a democracy, and if the peoples' view is the one that counts, that veto will be killed.



## Letters

### Brown will be new president

I'm announcing that James Brown will be selected by our Imperial Board of Trustees to serve as campus president. Absurd? Consider this scenario.

The Board will again ignore the recommendations of both campus search committees despite the fact a list of outstanding finalists had been submitted in good faith. Sadly, as in the Shaw hiring scam, the Board will boggy to the tune of their own DJ. (Hired, of course, with surplus funds)

More mortals shouldn't expect the person hired as campus president to be of greater academic and administrative stature than the person personally chosen by the Board to serve as Chancellor. The Board will not employ a General to serve under a Boy Scout.

The Board will opt for

someone of less credentials than Shaw, someone immediately available, someone familiar with and respectful of the new governance system, someone attuned to the problems of SIU-C, and someone who is already the darling son of the Board. Who else but James Brown?

With Brown as president, the Board will abolish the Vice-Chancellorship. The Board will crow that the vacancy was filled at only the cost of promoting Brown. Shaw will lavish the Board with praise for showing infinite wisdom. Every question will have been answered except the perpetual question. Why does it only seem to happen at SIU-C?

Gary Auld  
Civil Service  
Admissions & Records

### Academic scholarships urged

An open letter to the administration of SIU-C: By acknowledging that SIU has a bad reputation, one must also realize that there is no one cause. Likewise, there is no easy solution.

Every year SIU gives thousands upon thousands of dollars worth of full and partial scholarships to athletes. The purpose is to draw and keep them here. SIU also gives scholarships based on academic record only, not on financial need. However, these scholarships cover tuition only. One concern at SIU is to raise the academic standing of the University. The school must be made attractive to students of a high academic calibre. Why doesn't SIU offer full academic scholarships? Is it the view of the administrators that athletics are more important? If so, the administrators belong in a profession other than education.

Where could the money for these "full rides" come from?

Don't tell me that you can't afford it? However, if you truly can't afford it, why not cut a few athletic scholarships? Choose your priorities. How about the hundreds (or thousands) of dollars that are spent yearly chlorinating the campus lake with a totally no effect on the quality of the water? Or how about the thousands of dollars spent on a device at Pulliam Pool to measure pH when the pH is measured 8 times a day by the pool operators? How many other wastes are present here?

The money is available; use it wisely. True, not many schools offer academic scholarships of this sort. And true, the scholarships may not draw many more students here. But that's no excuse. There's a need. Although initiation of the scholarships isn't the only solution, it's a start. If steps like this aren't taken, SIU will never be the first rate institution it can be.

Howard D. Weisberg  
Freshman, Computer Science

### Meal program idea

No, I'm not running for the student senate. I'm not running at any other office in any student organization. But I am asking for your opinion on the proceeding subject.

What I'm trying to do is get a referendum put on the next student government election ballot that would ask how University dorm residents would favor a just pay-for-what-you-eat meal program. The program would work somewhat like this: A student would purchase tickets of different denominations at given locations, and these tickets would be used to purchase his or her meal. The program could be very advantageous to those students who usually miss breakfast, or to those students who miss a meal because a class interferes with it. Or how about the vegetarian who has to pay for, but push aside, the meat.

On the East side of campus, one of the cafeterias could be converted to such a program if the response was "good." At Lentz Hall, one of the entrances could be used, and the cafeteria could surely accommodate both programs, the proposed one and the current semester program.

Of course the program would have its disadvantages such as, for those students who "occasionally" go to the "seconds line." Maybe the proposed program could operate side-by-side with the current semester program.

Who knows, the current system's prices may even rise if the other program goes into effect. The program may even get such a small response that it would be worthless to implement. Many other things could occur to cause the program to flop. That's why I'm asking for your opinion. If the response is "good," then the program's feasibility could be studied.

Joseph Alonso  
Junior, Recreation  
by Garry Trudeau

## And We Quote...

"Today's workers want much more. They want nothing less than eight hours of meaningful, skillfully guided, personally satisfying work for eight hours pay. And that's not easy for most companies to provide." —John R. Browning, labor relations analyst.

"Facts past and present show that we Chinese too have a head and two hands and are no stupider than other people." —Chairman Hua Guofeng of China, talking about China's drive toward modernization.

"I believe that the best way to deter people from committing some crimes—not all crimes—is to bring public pressure and attention." —New York Mayor Edward Koch, on reducing prostitution.

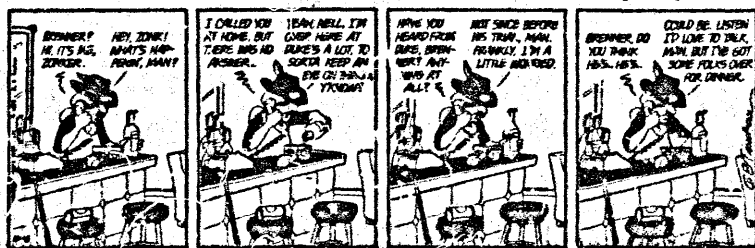
"In my opinion, many state regulations focus on what the professionals and occupations want and need and not what consumers want and rightfully deserve."

—William Ballenger, Michigan state director of licensing and regulation.

"We are opposed to any type of colonial enclave in our hemisphere. Our country is suffering from a harsh and criminal economic blockade imposed by the United States, which includes even medical supplies. And a piece of our national territory is still occupied by force." (a reference to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba).

—Fidel Castro, in a speech at the non-aligned countries summit.

### DOONESBURY



## Activities

WSIU News Department, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lawton 121.  
 Agriculture-Economics, meeting, 7 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.  
 Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, meeting, 4 p.m., Mississippi Room.  
 Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre, bake sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Fane Hall breezeway.  
 Society for Advancement of Management, meeting, cancelled.  
 Society of Manufacturing Engineers, presidents night, 7 p.m., Tech A-111.  
 Society of Geologist & Mining Engineers, meeting, 8 p.m., Tech A-111.  
 Department of Region and Education courses, testing, 7 a.m., Ballroom B, C & D.  
 College Republicans, meeting, 8:30 p.m., Sangamon Room.  
 School of Nursing, meeting, 9 a.m., Kaskaskia Room.  
 Der Deutsche Klub, meeting, 10 a.m., Thebes Room.  
 Department of Corrections, meeting, 9 a.m., Saline Room.  
 Orienteering Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Croquis Room.  
 Christian Union, meeting, 10 a.m., Sangamon Room.  
 Southern Illinois Underwriters, meeting, 11:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.  
 Counseling Center, meeting, noon, M & S 100 m.  
 Student Center Board Meeting, 5:15 p.m., Wabash Room.  
 Undergraduate Student Organization, meeting, 7 p.m., M & S 100 m.  
 BOLT, meeting, 7 p.m., Ohio Room.  
 Student for Pollution Control, meeting, 7 p.m., Illinois Room.  
 Venezuela Student Association, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room A.  
 Med-Prep Outreach Club, meeting, 3 p.m., Activity Room C.  
 Apple Tree Alliance, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room C.  
 Sigma Chi Alpha, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room D.

### IRANIAN OIL CUTS

NEW YORK (AP) — Iran apparently has drastically cut its oil exports in recent days, oil industry and U.S. government sources have said.

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# Energy conservation measures for winter offered by CIPS

By Karen Galt  
Staff Writer

Conserving energy to keep fuel bills down this winter involves knowing the cost and quantity of energy consumed by household appliances.

To avoid wasting energy and money during the winter months, a Central Illinois Public Service Co. booklet "How to Conserve Energy at Home," suggests ways to monitor the use of household appliances.

The most expensive bills consumers get during the year are for the months of December, January and February," said Bill Spencer, CIPS customer service representative. "Over 60 percent of home heating required for the entire year is consumed during those months."

"Although consumers are concerned about energy conservation all year round, the winter months are of special concern to energy-conscious consumers," Spencer said.

The first step of conserving energy at home is knowing how much energy each appliance consumes. A list in the CIPS booklet of appliances and the amount of electricity each consumes show clothes washers and dryers together use about 5,700 watts, refrigerators use about 300 watts, irons use 1,100 watts, toasters use up to 1,150 watts, televisions use 300 watts, and radios and lamps each use 100 watts.

To estimate the operational cost of an appliance, the number of watts used by the appliance should be multiplied by the number of hours the

## Consumers' Watch

appliance is in use per month. This equals the average monthly kilowatt-hour use. A kilowatt-hour is a unit of energy representing the use of 1,000 watts of electricity for one hour.

By multiplying the number of kilowatt-hours consumed by the rate CIPS charges per kwh, the consumer can estimate the operating cost of each appliance. A list of average household uses of electricity compiled by CIPS shows the water heater and the refrigerator as the biggest consumers of electricity. A water heater uses an average of 400 kwh per month and a refrigerator uses an average of 150 kwh per month.

The list also shows heating appliances as big energy users. For example, an oil burner uses over 400 kwh per month and a furnace fan uses about 394 kwh per month.

"Most people set the water heater at 140 degrees," Spencer said. "Every time you raise the water heater temperature 10 degrees above 140, you increase the cost by three percent."

To keep the cost of operating household appliances down, the book suggests reading the owner's manuals of equipment and appliances to make sure they are running as efficiently as possible. Keeping a refrigerator well stocked makes better use of the electricity needed to run it because a half-empty refrigerator uses more

energy since air is harder to cool than chilled foods and liquids. Cleaning the filter in dryers and vacuuming the coils on the back of refrigerators help reduce the amount of energy needed to run the appliance.

## ELECTION CHOICE

CHICAGO (AP) — If the presidential election was held today, Americans would be choosing between Democrat Edward M. Kennedy and Republican Ronald Reagan, a leading political analyst says.

Jack  
Daniels Black  
75¢

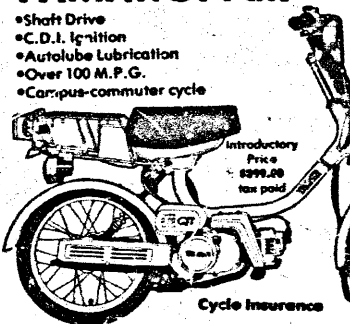
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# Alcohol policy may be same for all campus housing

(Continued from Page 1)

The University was forced to revise its liquor policy for on-campus housing areas, off-campus freshman- and sophomore-approved residence halls and University accepted living centers when state legislature was passed to raise the drinking age to 21. The law will go into effect Jan. 1.

"When we wrote the policy (in 1974), we weren't thinking of small group housing," Swin-

burne said. "I never liked the physical layout of those buildings," he added later in the meeting.

Tom Busch, Swineburne's assistant, said the reason a private living area was not specifically defined for Small Group Housing when the policy was written in 1974 was that there was not as much interest in fraternities and sororities as there is now.

In response to a question from

sororities and fraternities representative Jim Karja concerning the uncertainty of how the term "private living area" applies to Small Group Housing, Swinburne said, "I would agree that the interpretation of a private living area has not always been clear."

"We have a considerable amount of work ahead of us. There is concern with the liability issue, the lack of Dram

Shop insurance and the personal treatment of our students," Swinburne said.

If the definition of a private living area is broadened for Small Group Housing to include the common areas of Greek houses, the University would be liable for any alcohol-related accidents sustained on the property. Currently, the University has no Dram Shop Liability Insurance. Dram Shop insurance would protect the University against suits brought about by victims of injuries from anyone consuming alcohol on University property.

"When I look into Dram Shop, I don't see how the University

has operated without it," University Housing Director Sam Rinella said.

One way to alleviate the problem of University liability where alcohol is being consumed would be for individual houses on Greek row and off-campus to buy Dram Shop insurance. But according to Busch, Dram Shop insurance is extremely expensive.

Rinella said a computer check of the number of students living in University housing who will be 21 years old by Jan. 1 showed a total of 15 percent, rather than the 4 percent originally cited by the University. "Our computer check surprised me," he said.

## Students survive Amtrak crash

(Continued from Page 1)

pretty bad shape."

Amtrak officials said 42 people were taken to four Chicago area hospitals; 34 have been treated and released. Schwolow suffered contusions and a sprained right ankle. He estimated the number of SIUC students on the train to be about two carloads.

Schwolow said the passengers in his car smelled diesel fuel, but saw no flames and basically kept calm for the 20 minutes between the collision and their departure from the train.

"The few that lost their heads were sort of helped by the others," Schwolow said. "I feel we did pretty good."

Following the accident, passengers were taken to two buses waiting a few blocks away to transport them to Chicago's Union Station, Schwolow said. In his opinion the conductors were helpful in assisting everyone in such a stressful situation.

"Everyone was pretty calm about getting off, but they (conductors, police and rescue officials) had a pretty good

plan," Schwolow said.

The passengers in his car left through the exit doors just as they would normally, he added.

Only one thing bothered Schwolow about the accident: people waiting to pick up passengers at Union Station were not notified of the accident until at least one hour and 10 minutes after the collision occurred.

Schwolow also got the weekend off. He said due to his sprained ankle he "just supervised" while the rest of the family helped move.

## Instrument purchased

## Protein form to be examined

By Conrad Stunias  
Staff Writer

The structure of proteins will be studied at SIUC with the help of a new instrument provided for in a \$104,000 federal research grant.

According to Peter Borgia, professor in microbiology, the \$64,000 protein sequencer will enable researchers to break proteins down into the separate amino acids from which they are made.

"The instrument will be used in studies which have in common a goal to understand the underlying molecular mechanisms which operate in cells," Borgia said.

But the protein sequencer, which will probably be housed in Neckers, won't be in "for months," Borgia said. Its operation will require a technician, whose salary will be provided for in part by the NIH grant and in part by the College of Science, the School of Medicine and the Graduate School.

Borgia explained that proteins, which are linear in structure, are "composed of 20 different amino acids in specific sequences. Proteins may be hundreds of amino acids long. The protein sequencer removes one amino acid at a time from the protein."

By knowing the sequence of protein, researchers are better able to understand the function, structure and evolution of a protein.

Borgia said that he and Jack

Parker, also a professor in microbiology, are "studying mistakes in the sequences of proteins. Occasionally a cell makes a mistake which is capable of disrupting the physiological processes of the organism." Most proteins are enzymes. Faulty enzyme production is the result of a mistake and among other disorders, it is hypothesized to lead to aging, he said.

Another study by Paul Hargrave, professor of biochemistry, seeks to determine the amino acid sequence

in rhodopsin.

"Rhodopsin is a protein which can be excited by light," Borgia said. "It is housed in the rod cells of the eye."

Michael Sung, professor of biochemistry, will study the amino acid sequence of proteins from adenovirus, a virus which causes mild respiratory infections and which can cause conditions that mimic cancer in an abnormal host organism. Borgia said that most viruses are suited for a certain type of organism.

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The best of the Mr. Bill shows from Saturday Night Live will be shown in the Student Center Video Lounge on the fourth floor. The program will run from Tuesday through Friday nights and show times are  
**7 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.**  
Admission is 50¢



## Tuesday's Puzzle

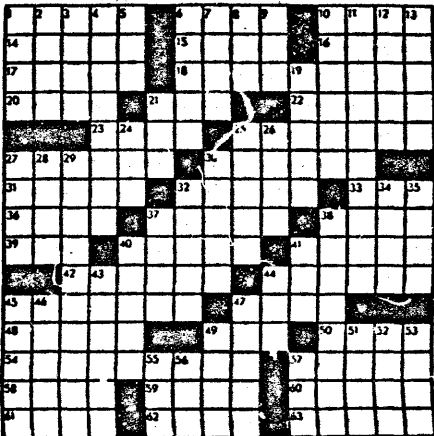
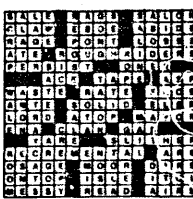
### ACROSS

- 1 Behaved  
6 Garment  
10 Prehistoric mound  
14 Play  
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18 Overy  
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21 Fiery  
22 Outbursts  
23 Detail  
25 Pierce ones  
27 Stumble  
30 — "Pleased  
31 — you!"  
32 Vocally  
33 Pittails  
34 Charged  
36 Offenses  
37 Fasteners  
38 Girl's name  
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### DOWN

- 45 Sandstone, e.g.  
46 Much  
48 Cheats  
49 "Krazy"  
50 Comfort  
54 — pen  
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58 N. American  
59 Indian  
60 Ice mass  
61 Mart es  
62 Young deer  
63 Ancient Ast-  
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1 Toties up  
2 Yield  
3 "So long!"  
4 Retired  
5 Mom's mate  
6 Glance off  
7 Help  
8 Vim  
9 Always:  
10 Poet.  
11 Until now: 2  
12 words  
13 Imitations  
14 Speedster  
15 Crowd  
16 Monsters  
21 Pronoun  
24 Spread hay  
25 Peepers  
26 Elect. units  
27 Speedy  
28 Inter —  
29 "Evang-  
line" author  
30 Streetcars  
32 Sweep  
34 Formerly  
35 Daniels  
37 Spoiled —  
38 Body rubber  
40 Brittle  
41 Lord  
43 Body parts  
44 Pen's kin  
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tor  
46 Lasso  
47 Make tardy  
49 Be aware of  
51 Sour  
52 Faction  
53 Will resist  
54 Away  
55 Labor gp.  
57 Thrash

### Monday's Puzzle Solved



## People know their medicine

By University News Service  
Most people know more about getting medical care than doctors, nurses and hospital administrators think.  
That's what three researchers from SIU's School of Medicine concluded after a recent study that surveyed 400 members of the governing boards of Illinois' 11 health system agencies. It was conducted by Ella Phillips Lacey, coordinator of the medical school's office of community health program development; Elena M. Slivovich, professor of health education; and Elaine M. Vitello, visiting assistant professor of health education.  
Health system agencies are health planning organizations mandated by federal law. There are 204 of them across the United States.

The agencies' governing boards are split about evenly between health professionals and lay people—health care consumers.  
Lacey said the study indicates that the people who use the system for medical care know more about how the system works and how to get help for medical problems than

the professionals think they do. "I think it's mostly a lack of communication," she said. "Consumers are more knowledgeable about what makes the system tick than providers think they are."  
People with more education and those who considered themselves in poorer health know more about the system than those with less education or those who said they were in good health.

### SCOTT'S TRIAL DELAYED

CHICAGO (AP) — The start of the tax evasion trial of Attorney General William J. Scott has been set back to Jan. 8 by a federal judge.

Judge John Powers Crowley of U.S. District Court said he did not want to begin any lengthy proceedings between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays because of the inconvenience to jurors.



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# Campus Briefs

Recognized student organizations wishing to have a booth Oct. 27 on South Illinois Avenue during Carnival '79 must return application forms to the Office of Student Development or the Undergraduate Student Organization Office by Wednesday.

The film "The Grain in the Stone," from "The Ascent of Man" series, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Life Science I, Room 205. The film is sponsored by the School of Medicine as part of the Faculty-Student Colloquium.

A seminar entitled, "Some Current Problem Areas in Two Phase Flow," will be presented by David Edgingfield, assistant professor in Engineering Mechanics and Materials, at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Engineering and Technology D, Room 12A.

An Autumn Decorations Workshop will be held from 1 to 3 p.m., Oct. 23, in the Banquet Room at John A. Logan College. The workshop will include a demonstration of constructing straw wreaths and corn husk dolls. The cost is \$6.50 which includes materials. Pre-register by Friday by calling 549-7335, extension 342.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., will sponsor its annual "Trick or Treat for Sickie Call Drive" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 15 through 31 in the Student Center solicitation area.

John Paul Cannon, assistant professor of theater, is on a year's leave of absence to serve as a consultant to the Theater Department of the University of Denver. He is directing "The Eccentricities of a Nightingale."

Southern Illinois Citizens for Kennedy will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in Neckers 258 to elect two new steering board members.

## Sphinx Club to begin drive for members

The Sphinx Club, an SIUC honor society, initiated five new members and celebrated its 40th anniversary at a brunch Sunday.

The new members are Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs; Robert Gentry, vice president for financial affairs; Pete Alexander, student organization president; Bob Saltzman, assistant director of alumni services; and Mary Lou Swinburne.

Sandi Britt, co-chairperson for the club's public relations, said the membership is composed of full members, who are undergraduate or graduate students, and honorary members, who are recognized for their contributions to the University and the community.

Britt said applications for membership are being accepted until Nov. 5 and that a student has to be at least a junior, have a 2.0 grade point average, and be involved in campus and community organizations and activities. She said the members are listed in "Who's Who Among Students in America's Universities and Colleges."

The applications are available in the Office of Student Development on the third floor of the Student Center, Britt said.



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Mona, there's more to insurance than selling policies. Insurance is opportunity.



State Farm is looking for people interested in a data processing career. I don't have a computer science degree but I do have six hours of data processing courses. So I qualify!

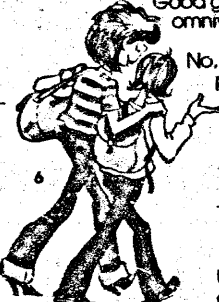


Virgil, you're putting me on.

No way, Mona. State Farm is looking for men and women with any degree and six to nine hours of data processing courses. Of course, you've got to be interested in a data processing career.



Good grief! They're omnivorous.



No, but they're also interested in people in mathematics, accounting, law and actuarial sciences.



Incidentally, the pay is great!

Uh, Virgil, wear a clean pair of jeans to the interview.

To get details on career opportunities for computer programmer analysts and auditors contact your Campus Placement Director or visit the State Farm Recruiter. Our representative will be on campus October 23, 1979.

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# Homecoming parade attracts crowd

(Continued from Page 3)

The entries were judged for originality, creativity and adherence to the theme, according to Jan Noble, parade chairperson. Judges were Jim Evers, 1978-79 Teacher of the Year, Joann Yantis, special programs coordinator at the Student Center and Vic Ellau, campus representative of B and J Distributors.

The division winners and the second and third place finishers in the float division can pick up their trophies at the Student Programming Office in the Student Center, Noble said.

The colorfully-clad bands represented nearly every high school in Southern Illinois. They and the Marching Salukis provided the music for the parade, featuring selections from the 1920's era.

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw, President Hiram Lesar and

Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer were among the dignitaries who rode in the parade. Homecoming King and Queen, Bill Dixon and Annette Taaffe, also appeared in the parade.

Dixon and Taaffe were announced as the winners of the Homecoming Royalty balloting Friday night at the bonfire held at the North End of the Arena parking lot. The bonfire also featured promises of a Homecoming victory from several football Salukis and Assistant Coach Bill McConnell.

In another Homecoming activity, Gola Waters, associate professor of finance, was named the winner of the 1979 SIU-C Great Teacher Award at the annual Alumni Recognition Luncheon.

The Alumni Association also recognized Roland Burris, Illinois state controller, Billie

Jean Moore, women basketball coach at UCLA and Royce R. Bryant, SIU-C's first placement director, with Alumni Achievement Awards. Elizabeth Meehan, a retired assistant professor of education, was also recognized but was unable to attend.

Other activities Saturday included the rededication of Parkinson Laboratory, several class reunions and the Van Morrison concert at the Arena.

## Novel-based play starts Thursday

Larry Worlock's "Beyond the Bedroom Wall" (A Family Album) will be presented at 8 p.m. Oct. 18, 19 and 20 in the Calpre Stage in the Communications Building. Admission is \$1.50.

The drama spans the lives of three generations of the Newmiller, a midwestern family. The production opens the pages of the family album and relives farm life in Minnesota, courtships and marriage, the trauma of tearing up roots to live in a new place and finally what it means to survive a death in the family.

The production is adapted and directed by Eric Peterson, a doctoral candidate in the department of speech communication at SIU-C. This is the last performance that he will direct here. He has previously directed "The Purloined Princess," "I Am the Cheese" and "The Crying of Lot 49."

Tickets for the performance are on sale now and may be obtained by calling the box office at 453-2291 or by inquiring in Room 2006 in the Communications Building Monday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m.

## DISCHARGE REVIEW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union is opening a toll-free telephone line to assist veterans wishing to change their less-than-honorable discharges from the service.

The toll-free number will be 1-800-424-5402.

## Sculpting trends shown

By Craig DeVries  
Staff Writer

It's made up of steel, burlap, plywood, body putty, velium paper, polyester, rawhide and cheesecloth. It has names like "North and Ada," "A-Gams," "Scultrack," "Scum's Revenge" and "Clonal Scream." And it's not a monster in a Japanese horror flick.

The Illinois Traveling Sculpture Exhibition II, which features works of 27 Illinois sculptors, is currently on display until Oct. 21 at the University Museum and Art Galleries.

The purpose of the display is to show Illinois residents a sampling of the sculpting trends that are going on throughout the state, said John Whitlock, University Museum director.

Edward McCullough, professor of sculpture at Illinois Wesleyan University and the exhibition curator, said the exhibition reflects a "highly diversified" set of works.

McCullough spent two years assembling the display: first screening slides submitted by interested artists and then visiting the studios of selected artists for a closer look at their works. He eventually settled on 68 sculptures, including three

by Thomas Walsh, professor of art and head of graduate sculpture at SIU-C.

McCullough, who has two of his own sculptures in the display, said the exhibition would "elicit a need for repeated viewings in order to better know the breadth of three-dimensional concerns that Illinois artists are bringing to sculpture."

"Some of the works are almost simply three-dimensional paintings," Whitlock said.

The exhibition has been in 11 cities since it went on display on Oct. 15, 1978 in Bloomington. Carbondale is its last stop.

Whitlock said attendance for the exhibition has been good, including an opening day crowd of 818 on Sept. 28.

"We timed the opening of the exhibit to coincide with the Harvest of Art and Parents Day. That's why we had such a large opening figure," he explained.

The exhibition can be viewed at Mitchell Gallery in Quigley Hall, which is open weekdays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and at the North Gallery in Fayer Hall, which is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sundays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

## Status verification a must for discount

Officials at Shryock Auditorium have announced that the recently instituted "verification-at-the-door" policy resulted in confusion among patrons attending the last Celebrity Series performance of "South Pacific."

The policy requires patrons holding discount tickets to prove their status at the gate. It was instituted in an attempt to curb past abuses of the discount program offered to SIU-C students, senior citizens over 65 and children under 12.

SIU students are required to show their IDs and current fee statements and senior citizens must show their driver's licenses or Medicare cards. Carbondale Senior Citizens Cards are not acceptable for verification.

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# Band's vigor saves Morrison

By Jordan Gold  
Staff Writer

In spite of himself, Van Morrison and his band gave a good, if brief, performance Saturday night at the Arena before a small crowd of 4,000. Morrison barely moved and never spoke to the audience, but was helped to a large extent by his band.

The ten-piece unit that Morrison had on stage with him provided a jazzy sound for his music. The sound, which was very good for an Arena show, was very similar to Bob Dylan's when he was here. It was horn-oriented, and sung in machine-gun-like fashion by Morrison. Morrison failed to establish a rapport with the crowd. He seemed totally disinterested in what he was doing and never even cracked a smile. Some band members, however, did seem interested in what they were doing. Pee Wee Ellis

## A Review

provided the mood for many of the songs with melodic sax playing. Katie Kissoon sang beautiful background vocals. Pete Wingfield leaped and danced while playing piano and Toni Marcus swayed and swooped on violin.

After a 30-minute set by a blues singer named Honey Boy Edwards, Morrison arrived on the stage dressed in a baroque-style white shirt, black pants and a light brown belt. The band immediately leaped into "Kingdom Hall," from Morrison's "Wavelength" LP.

Morrison continued playing with almost no breaks between songs. Most of the music consisted of songs from his more recent albums, especially his

latest, "Into the Music." Finally, about three-quarters through the show, a moon appeared on the colorful backdrop and Morrison dove into "Moondance," greeted by the first wild applause since he arrived onstage. This song was highlighted by excellent solo singing by Kissoon. Morrison, however, seemed bored with the song and seemed to end it a verse too soon.

Then, just before the encore, Morrison sang "Tupelo Honey," another of his old favorites. But old favorites were too far between until the encore.

The first encore consisted of "Brown-eyed Girl" and "Gloria." It featured a lot of energetic playing and wild crowd noise. There was no way that the crowd would let Morrison leave. So he returned for "Wild Night" and everyone left happy.

# Hypnotist's powers amaze crowd

By Jonell Olson  
Staff Writer

"Sit back and relax every muscle and every nerve in your body...your eyes will become very heavy and very tired...every muscle...so relaxed so comfortable...your eyes are closing...closing..." said Ray Burgess, an extrasensory perception specialist and hypnotist, to the audience in the Student Center Friday night.

Shortly thereafter, a member of the audience, who was standing against the back wall, collapsed onto the floor. Two bystanders scrambled to lift his limp body and seated him in a chair.

That was only a small part of the two-and-a-half hour show that amazed and intrigued nearly 500 people. Burgess' hypnotic power and uncanny predictions were incredible.

The psychic started his show with unbelievably accurate predictions. A week before he came to Carbondale, Burgess sent an envelope containing three predictions to Lectures Committee Chairwoman Debbie Quantock.

## A Review

He predicted a card that was named by an audience member, the sum of numbers three people wrote on a piece of paper and a headline that appeared on the front page of Friday's Southern Illinoisan.

When the audience entered the ballrooms in which the show was held, some were given small, white cards. They were later asked to write their initials and a question referring to a future event on the cards and give them to Burgess.

Wearing a piece of tape and two surgical dressings over his eyes, Burgess held one of the cards between his fingers and asked, "Is RZ in the audience?" "Yes," a girl replied. "Do you know me?" he asked. "No." "You're thinking about your future, aren't you?" "Yes." "Your first name is Rhonda." "Yes." "The profession you're seeking is law." "Yes." "Your last name is Zucco." "Yes." "I predict you're going to make it, Miss Zucco," said Burgess as the audience gaped in disbelief.

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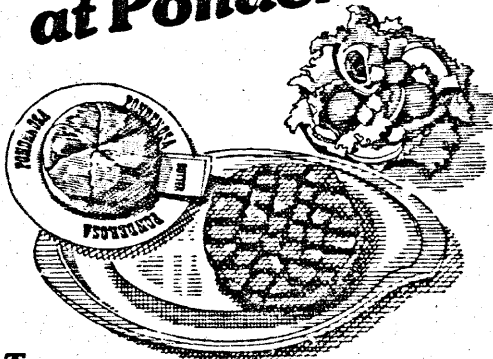


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# Three's the charm for Parkinson Lab

By Conrad Stunts

Staff Writer

The Geology Department officially has a new home.

Parkinson Laboratory was dedicated for the third time in its history at 9 a.m. Saturday, after a day-long symposium on Friday entitled "The Role of Geology in the Nation's Future" marked the occasion.

Keynote speaker Chancellor Kenneth Shaw and Acting SIUC President Hiram H. Lessor performed the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the dedication in Browne Auditorium.

The renovation of Parkinson Laboratory, located east of Fanner Hall, began in December 1977 after Gov. James Thompson released \$2.4 million in state funds for the project. Another \$20,000 was spent on new laboratory equipment and office and classroom furniture.

Tours of the renovated building followed the ceremony. Geology graduate students took interested faculty, students and distinguished guests to the newly constructed paleontology lab, the optical lab, the

crystallography lab and the coal characterization lab. Sophisticated machines like the plasma spectrometer and the scanning microscope also were features.

Speakers at Friday's symposium included among others Stanley A. Schumm, professor at the department of earth resources at Colorado State University; Richard H. Jahns, professor of geology and Dean of the School of Earth Sciences at Stanford University; William Spackman, professor of geology and director of the Coal Research Section of Pennsylvania State University and John D. Houn, president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and professor of geology at the Colorado School of Mines.

## Major earthquake hits California town

**CALEXICO, Calif. (AP) -** A major earthquake toppled buildings and broke water mains in this border town Monday, collapsing roofs in nearby El Centro and swaying high-rise hotels as far away as Las Vegas and Los Angeles. At least 60 persons were injured, authorities said. There were no immediate reports of deaths. "There were no serious injuries," said Alex Smith, administrator at El Centro Community Hospital. "We had light casualties, bumps and bruises, minor lacerations. So far there's been in the neighborhood of about 35 people. The most serious injury was a laceration that did not take stitches. Most have been treated and released, but some are still here."

Seismologists at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena said the 4:16 p.m. tremor registered 6.4 on the Richter scale and was centered 14 miles east of here - right on the Mexican border. The five-second quake was felt as far north as Los Angeles, 150 miles from the epicenter.

At Spring Valley, about 10 miles east of San Diego, a resident said his whole house seemed to wobble and the family ran outside.

"You could feel the desks move. Signs hanging from chains were swaying," said Bob Crowe, city editor for the San Gabriel Valley Tribune.

## Richman replaced in SIU board suit

(Continued from Page 1)

recordings or transcripts of all future executive sessions for Byron's inspection.

FOCB attorney Wayne Schwartzman has said that if allowed to intervene in the suit, the organization will ask that the board's governance decision be overturned.

## Beg your Pardon

The position of Stuart Burchard, West Side senator, on the proposed \$10 athletics fee was misrepresented on Friday's Daily Egyptian. Burchard disagreed with the senate's contention that the money would be used to "beef up" the football program, saying that it would be used only initially to make up the deficit the program now has. Burchard said that the money from the proposed fee would then be used to equalize spending on men's and women's athletics.

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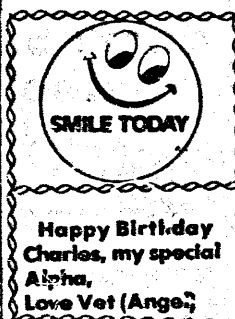
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# Murray State tops Salukis harriers

By Scott Stahmer  
Staff Writer

MURRAY, Ky., (AP) — Murray State men's cross country met was a teacher vs. former student confrontation between Salukis. Coach Lew Hartzog and MSU Coach Bill Cornell, an All-American for Hartzog in the 1960s. Unfortunately for Hartzog, Cornell learned his lessons well.

"Bill is a fine coach and a good teacher," Hartzog said after the Racers trounced the Salukis, 20-35. "He's done a good job there. They hired him on the strength of my recommendation."

For Cornell, the win came a year later than expected.

"I thought we had SIU beaten last year," Cornell said, "but you won a close race."

Cornell had little to worry about, as Murray took five of the first seven places. Jerry

Odin finished first with a 40:35 clocking. Hartzog, five years ago, placed second, 24:30. Barry Ribbons (24:27) placed fourth, Barry Attwell (25:08) took sixth, and Dave Raftery (25:12) was seventh.

"I was not displeased with the race we ran in any way in the world," said Hartzog, who admitted he was looking forward to this weekend's Illinois Intercollegiate. "Had those kids of ours in the back run 35 seconds faster, Murray probably would have beaten us anyway. Normally, when you run a tough 10,000 meters like we did at Indiana, you like to have a week off."

Karsten Schulz was the first Saluki finisher. He took third with a time of 24:37. Mike Bissas was fifth, 24:57, and Tom Ross was eighth, 25:23. Chris Riegger finished ninth, 25:33,

and Mike Choffin placed 10th, 25:35.

"I just had the results of our meet at Murray two years ago, when they beat us 18-42, out for comparison," Hartzog said. "Karsten's time was almost as good as Mike Sawyer's time."

Hartzog was pleased with the performances of Ross and Choffin, both of whom are freshmen.

"The thing that pleases me about Ross is that he ran even though he did last week, even though he missed a few workouts," the coach said. "And Choffin popped through and ran a really strong race. This gives us an added dimension going into the Intercollegiate."

Hartzog said Riegger, who was suffering from a sprained ankle, ran well. He added that Tom Fitzpatrick performed poorly because he had the flu.

## Auld sees improvement in netters

By Scott Stahmer  
Staff Writer

"We may be ready to come out of it for the state tournament."

That is the feeling of SIU women's tennis Coach Judy Auld, who saw improvement in her team's play this weekend despite losses to Missouri, 7-2, Oklahoma, 7-2, and Kansas, 8-1, at Columbia, Mo. SIU salvaged one of its four weekend matches, defeating Stephens College, 8-1. The Salukis will travel to DeKalb this weekend for the state tournament.

"We were in every match," Auld said. "Everybody played well, but we just couldn't get the final points to win some of our games."

Playing particularly well for the Salukis was freshman Lisa Warren, who proved she has recovered from mono-nucleosis by winning all four of her matches.

"I originally planned for Lisa to play in just two matches," Auld said. "But after the match

against Missouri, Fran Watson's knee bothered her, and Lisa said she felt all right. Her wins against Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas were really good wins."

Auld said the Salukis' doubles teams showed improvement, although they lost eight of 12 weekend matches.

"The doubles teams are starting to play better again," she said. "Mauri (Kohler) and Joannie (J.N.s) played well against good doubles teams. Debbie (Martin) and Carol (Foss) also seem to be coming & of it."

Against Kansas, Jones and Kohler won the first set of their match, 6-4, but dropped the next two. The duo lost to both

Missouri and Oklahoma, 6-2, 7-5, and defeated Stephens, 7-6, 6-4.

Martin and Foss lost two close sets to Missouri, 7-4, 7-5. They also lost to Kansas and Oklahoma, but managed to crush Stephens College in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0.

Warren and Mona Etchison both won singles matches against Oklahoma, but Warren was the only singles winner against Kansas and Missouri. Against Stephens College, however, Warren, Foss, Kohler, Martin and Etchison all won in singles, while Jones and Kohler, Martin and Foss, and Watson and Thea Breite scored doubles wins.

## Former Bear sues old club

(Continued from Page 15)

"he was given pain killers and anti-inflammatory drugs" to keep him in the game.

The day after the game Stillwell underwent surgery and later developed a severe infection in his leg.

According to the suit, the football club "conspired with its own personnel and with medical personnel to fraudulently conceal" from Stillwell "the nature of his medical condition."

Bears' attorney Jerome R. Vainisi said that Stillwell, whose contract expired Feb. 1, 1979, was placed on the injured reserve list after the injury and that the player became a free agent when his contract expired.

Vainisi declined to comment on the suit which did not specify a monetary compensation.

Gardner said attorneys were seeking "several million" in restitution.

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# Swimmers gain meet experience

By Rod Smith  
Staff Writer

The men's swimming team and the men and women's diving teams had their first taste of meet-type competition Saturday morning when the white team defeated the maroon squad, 39-34, in an intrasquad meet. The final score was trivial, however, compared to what the swimmers, divers and coaches learned about their progress this fall.

First year diving Coach Denny Golden was enthusiastic after the performances of the divers from the one and three meter boards.

"The presentation of the dives was exactly what I was looking for," Golden said. "The meet situation can change some divers, but they all responded favorably to the competition."

Each diver did three dives from the three meter board. George Greenleaf scored an eight on an inward 2 1/2 somersault with a 2.6 degree of difficulty. Rick Theobald, however, performed six dives in this competition, consistently scoring sevens on dives ranging from 2.6 to 2.8 in degrees of difficulty. The lady divers, Amy Wheel, Julia Warner, Penny Hoffman, and Lynn Whitehead performed less difficult dives and scored sixes and sevens.

The highlight of the meet was in the one meter diving competition. Theobald, a junior who holds or shares four school diving records, scored a nine on a reverse 2 1/2 somersault which has the highest degree of difficulty possible, a 3.0. Coach Bob Steele awarded Theobald



Staff photo by Tina Collins

Saluki diver Bill Grigsby prepares for one of his dives in Saturday's intrasquad meet.

The team's "top banana award" for being "above the rest of the bunch" this week.

Theobald was pleased with his showing and liked the idea of the early meet. "It gives you a little polish," Theobald said. "It makes you think between dives and stay loose when you're out of the water."

Steele said a few swimmers turned in good performances for this early in the season but that most times were not outstanding.

"Except for a few individuals, we were a little slower than we were last year, but that isn't necessarily a bad thing," Steele said. "Our volume of practice hours and the intensity in practice is more than we've ever had."

Steele said the team has been training on the long course, 50 meters, but swam the short course, 25 yards, for the meet. Steele said the team was not sharp on its turning skills at the end of the pool.

Palo Restrepo, a freshman from Medellin, Colombia, won the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 3:12.1. Steele said Restrepo thought there was a false start and slowed down but he recovered and won the race. Restrepo finished third in the 200 meter breaststroke and fourth in the 100 meter breaststroke in the 1979 Pan Am Games.

Another freshman, Kees VerVoorn, swam the 200 yard butterfly for the first time on the short course and won in 1:56.3. Steele said VerVoorn's time is about the same as Greg Porter's early season times. Porter, last year's co-captain, is presently training for the Olympics.

Dave Parker, SIU record holder in the 500 yard freestyle, won that race again Saturday with a time of 4:43.6. Mike Brown, a freshman, was second in 4:45.8.

Stillwell, 28, injured his left knee Oct. 16, 1977, in a game against the Minnesota Vikings.

Attorney Snellley B. Gardner said that before the game her client "had begun to have some problems with his knee" and

(Continued on Page 14)

## Stillwell sues Bears for negligence

By the Associated Press

Former defensive tackle Roger Stillwell of the Chicago Bears filed suit Monday claiming the National Football League team and its physicians were negligent in treating a knee injury that forced him to

retire.

The suit, filed in Cook County Circuit Court, alleges team doctors Thomas A. Fox and Lawrence J. Owens conspired with personnel of the Bears to allow Stillwell to play when he was medically unsound.



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# Salukis explode past Shockers, 31-7

By Mark Fabich  
Staff Writer

Depth is something that every football coach desires. A strong starting lineup is essential, but a team's real strength lies in the personnel that backs up those starters. Saluki Head Coach Rey Dempsey is blessed with depth at most of his positions, and it was depth that gave the Salukis a 31-7 victory over Missouri Valley Conference rival Wichita State Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Running backs Vic Harrison and Walter Poole, who combined for 197 yards against Illinois State two weeks ago, were unable to play against the Shockers because of injuries. Dempsey simply looked at his vast depth chart and called on seniors Clarence Robinson and Burnell Quinn, who recovered from a bruised shoulder suffered against Illinois State. Robinson and Quinn responded by rushing for 201 yards.

Quinn's 97-yard performance placed him second on the all-time SIU rushing list, just 35 yards short of the record held by Amos Bullocks. Quinn now has gained 2,404 yards.

Robinson became the third Saluki back to rush for more than 100 yards this season, gaining 104 yards.

Starting quarterback John Cernak had to be removed from the game because of swelling in his left hand, and Dempsey again reached into his bag of tricks, pulling out Gerald Carr.

Carr answered the call and performed like a model quarterback. He ran for 72 yards, scoring one touchdown, and passed for 73 yards, including a 43-yard touchdown bomb to Kevin House.

"Gerald played today with no continuous flow," Dempsey said. "He did it all well. He's just a great athlete."

Carr, playing in his first game this season, praised the offensive line.

"The line really did the work," Carr said. "We had a goal of reaching 17 points in the game, and we did it. The front line just did a fantastic job of blocking and protecting."

The Saluki offense racked up 385 total yards, the largest output so far this season. Dempsey said he was pleased that the offense was able to post 31 points on the board, something the team hasn't done this season.

"Our kids are really bucking down," Dempsey said. "Our performance today was something I wanted the first week of the season."

SIU opened the game's scoring early in the second quarter with a 29-yard Les Petroff field goal. The Salukis had to settle for the three-point score when their 67-yard drive failed to produce a touchdown.

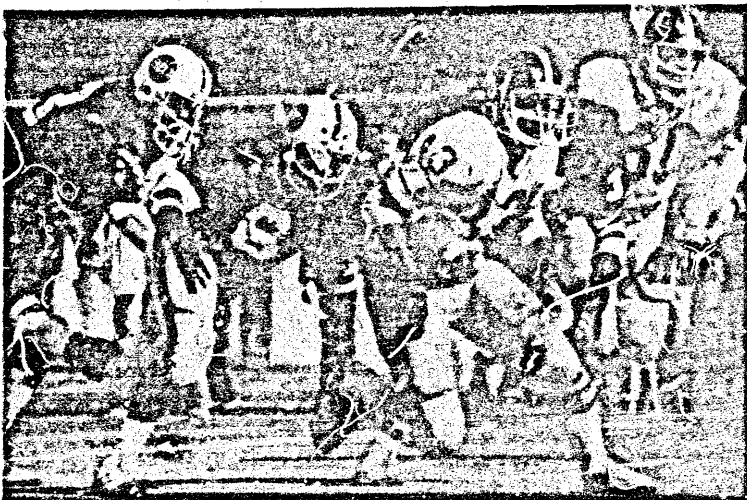
Two minutes later, safety Ovd Craddock recovered a Shocker fumble on the WSU 44-yard line. Carr entered the ball game for Cernak and engineered a 48-yard scoring drive. In the drive, Carr had runs of seven and 17 yards, including a one-yard touchdown plunge.

"Gerald could be a great wishbone quarterback," Dempsey said. "He runs well with the ball and can play the option."

Fumbles plagued Wichita's offense. The Shockers coughed up the ball seven times, five of them in the second half. The Shockers' real troubles began when Prince McJunkins dropped a ball on his own 17-yard line, forcing a third-and-17 situation early in the fourth quarter.

Senior Percy Gibson, a strong pass rusher, sacked McJunkins on the Wichita 10, forcing the Shockers to punt from their own end zone.

The Shocker punt rolled out to Wichita's own 43. On the first play of the series, Carr, who had been running the ball all day,



Staff photo by Don Preiser

Three Saluki defenders, Don Vinson (6), Alvin Reed (34), and Tony Bleyer (53), chase after Wichita State Tailback Herbert

Collins. The Saluki defense caused seven Shocker fumbles in SIU's victory Saturday.

lofted a 43-yard touchdown bomb to split end Kevin House. House made a good effort on the catch, having to come back a step to grab the pass. The score gave SIU 17-0 lead.

"Our defense was unified," Dempsey said. "We played great defensive football and caused them to make a lot of turnovers."

On the kickoff after the touchdown to House, the Saluki defense forced another fumble which linebacker Mike Rager recovered. The miscue set up another Saluki score. Robinson scampered in from the 12-yard line for the touchdown.

Three plays later, Shocker fullback Mike Green fumbled for another turnover recovered by linebacker Rich Bielecki at

the WSU 19. Four plays later, Quinn dove up the middle for a two-yard score giving the Salukis a 31-0 lead.

SIU scored 21 points in less than five minutes in the fourth quarter.

"The defense played intense football," Dempsey said. "Our hitting was solid and consistent throughout the game."

The Shockers spoiled SIU's homecoming shutout when B.J. Moore sneaked into the end zone with less than four minutes left, leaving the game's score at 31-7.

Fumbles, which destroyed most of the Shockers' offensive efforts, also bothered the Salukis. SIU fumbled three times, losing all of them.

"I'm embarrassed about our fumbles this year," Dempsey

said. "This is the worst year I've had for fumbles in all my coaching years."

Immediately after the Shocker game was over, Dempsey and the team called sophomore flanker Mark Hemphill and told him the good news.

Hemphill is in Firm's Desloge Hospital in St. Louis recovering from a "serious spinal injury" suffered in the Illinois State game. Hemphill is still listed in serious but stable condition. He was moved from the intensive care unit in a week to his own private room.

Cards and letters can be sent to: Mark Hemphill, Room 534, Firm's Desloge Hospital, 1525 Grand Ave., St. Louis, Mo., 63104.

## Harriers take 10th at SIU Invitational



Staff photo by Don Preiser

By Rick Klatt  
Staff Writer

To anyone besides women's cross country coach Claudia Blackman, last Saturday's tenth place finish in the 5th Annual 5,000-meter Saluki Invitational would seem anything but encouraging.

The Salukis finished behind state rivals Western Illinois, Illinois State, and Illinois, three of the schools SIU will play host to Oct. 27 in the MAIAW State Championship. The lady harriers also finished behind Michigan State, Indiana State, and Ohio State, three teams which have a good chance of competing at the MAIAW Midwest Regional Championships at East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 3.

Iowa State recaptured the team championship it had held for the first three years of the invitational, which began in 1975, by edging Michigan State, 30-37. Western Illinois finished a distant third with 110 points. Minnesota, last year's team champion, finished fourth with 171. The Salukis compiled a score of 249.

"It looks bad because six of the teams that finished before us will be at the regional meet," Blackman explained. "But we ran well. Also, we've got the state meet to worry about before we even think of the regionals."

The invitational, scored as a state meet, placed the Salukis fourth behind Western Illinois, Illinois State, and Illinois. Blackman said fourth was not the best position to be in, but

added she felt her squad could narrow the gap between her team and the others with improvement from Helen Graf, Linda Snovak, and Diane Donley.

"If we got improvement from those three," the coach said, "it's the usual good races from Linda Nelson and Patty Plymire, we can do very well at both the state and regional meets."

A team must either finish first or second in its state meet to be entered in the regional meet. Also, any individual who places in the top 16 in their state meet, can compete in the regional.

The domination Saturday by Iowa State and Michigan State is easily seen with a glance at the individual top 10 finishes. Iowa State had runners place first, second, sixth, and eighth. Cindy McMeekin took the individual championship with her time of 18:01.

Michigan State runners took third, fourth, fifth, and ninth.

"The winning times could have been much faster," Blackman said. "It's just that she (McMeekin) had no one near her to give that needed push." McMeekin finished more than 30 seconds ahead of her teammate.

Wendy Schafer.

The Salukis' top finisher was Plymire. The sophomore from St. Joseph placed 23rd with a time of 19:41.

After Plymire, the Salukis had three runners finish within 30 seconds of one another. Cathy Chiarello took 39th place with her time of 20:21. Helen Graf placed 53rd (20:33), and Linda Snovak finished 62nd (20:55). Diane Donley and Dixie Ost rounded out the Saluki scorers. Donley placed 73rd in 21:32 and Ost took 83rd in 22:42.

Saluki runners Laurie Harris and Jane Evers also ran the race. The two finished 98th and 99th, respectively.

The Salukis were without the services of last year's state champion Linda Nelson. Nelson had suffered a strained leg muscle early last week and decided not to run until the injury was fully healed. Nelson said she felt the layoff would not have a detrimental effect on her chances to defend her state title later this month.

"The race went pretty much the way I had expected," Blackman said. "I said last week I'd be happy if we finished in the top 10 because the meet was one of top quality. We finished 10th so I'm happy."

Saluki Cathy Chiarello nears the end of her race in Saturday's 6th Annual Saluki Invitational. Chiarello finished 10th in the 5,000-meter race.